

ONLY NECESSARY TO TREAT THE STOMACH

Claim of Central Figure in Recent Controversy Is Novel.

The new theory advanced by L. T. Cooper relative to the human stomach has attracted such widespread attention that the public in cities visited by the young man has been joined by many physicians in a discussion of his beliefs and medicines.

Mr. Cooper says that human health is dependent almost entirely upon the stomach. He says that no disease can be conquered without first alleviating all stomach disorders. He further says that most men and women of this generation are half-sick, owing to degenerate stomachs. And lastly, he claims that his New Discovery medicine will rejuvenate the human stomach in 90 days.

Cooper has been traveling from one city to another, conducting in each what he calls a campaign of education. For the past year he has met the public in the larger cities of the country, and his success has been phenomenal. Thousands of people have flocked to his headquarters wherever he has gone, and the sale of his medicine has been beyond anything of the kind ever before witnessed.

Possibly the most interesting feature of the attention this young man has attracted is what his army of followers, whom he has converted to his beliefs through his medicines, have to say on the subject. The following statements are from two well known residents of Chicago and Boston, respectively, and the enthusiasm of these is characteristic of Cooper's admirers generally.

Mrs. H. B. Mack, of 3201 State street, Chicago, says: "I have been suffering for 12 years from a combination of stomach troubles, catarrh and constipation. I had a gnawing pain in the pit of my stomach, a sort

of a dull pain that I could not quite understand. Then there was a dull headache, and my mind seemed to be wandering continually. I could not eat, and what little solid food I did eat I could not retain on my stomach. I tried every remedy I could think of, and also tried out a number of patent medicines, but without any apparent result. It was through one of my friends that I heard of Cooper's preparation, and I immediately decided to try some of it. It is two weeks since I took my first dose of it, and I feel like a new woman. The headache seems to have disappeared, and the pain in my stomach along with it. The medicine is worth its weight in gold, and I want to thank Mr. Cooper for what he has done for me."

Mr. Edwin F. Morse, of 20 Oakley street, Dorchester, a suburb of Boston, says: "For three years I had not a well day. My stomach was in frightful shape; the mere thought of food would nauseate me, and I really had a horror of anything to eat. All solid food would cause me extreme indigestion, bloating and gas on my stomach, and nothing tasted right. Some time ago I got some of this Cooper's medicines, about which there is so much talk. I actually feel as well and strong as a boy ever since the first bottle. Every sign of stomach trouble has disappeared, and I have a hearty appetite and eat three square meals; everything seems to taste good. Anyone who knows what chronic indigestion is can appreciate what this means to me. I consider this the most remarkable medicine I ever heard of."

We sell Mr. Cooper's medicines, and find them to be all he claims. Geo. S. Varden & Son.

Must Use "Incorporated" With Name.

The Court of Appeals decided Saturday that corporations doing business in Kentucky can be fined for not placing the word "incorporated" on their signs and advertisements. The Windisch Muhl user Brewing Company, Lexington Brewing Co., Singer Manufacturing company and several other corporations were indicted in Danville for not using the word "incorporated" as required by statute. The lower court dismissed the indictments and the Commonwealth appealed. The Court says the corporations can be prosecuted were the company resides, each company being required when it files its articles of incorporation to name an agent who resides in this State, upon whom notices and processes may be served. The Danville indictments are knocked out but other indictments may be returned in other counties.

Banker Suicides.

Howard Maxwell, the deposed president of the Bank of Brooklyn, who was under indictment for grand larceny and forgery and who was Tuesday night released from jail on \$30,000 bail, committed suicide Wednesday. He cut his throat and left wrist with a razor and penknife in the bath room of his home in Brooklyn and died at Long Island College Hospital.

Easy To Mix This.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York paper, giving a simple prescription, as formulated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure most any case of backache or kidney or bladder trouble, in the following prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here at home asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could not see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleaning these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter the blood the foul disease and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistake in giving it a trial.

The song in your own heart will sustain you longer if you share it.

The Farmer.

Farmers have had ten years of good crops and good prices. In most of these years they have had both. Deficiencies in one corn and one cotton crop were more than made good to them by high prices. Last year they took in more money than ever before, and this year they are likely to take in \$1,000,000,000 more than they did last year. They will buy freely many sorts of merchandise and they will have money to invest. Good business is about as certain as it can be for another year, proving over again that when the farmer is prosperous every body is prosperous.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, bleeding, ulcerated and itching piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for piles and itching of the private parts. Every box is guaranteed. Sold by all druggists, by mail for 50c and \$1.00.

Public Education.

Public education is the most important topic of these times. Men have been giving their attention to politics but the election is now over.

There is another campaign which should never end, and which has a far more important purpose. It is the campaign of education; the organized effort promoted by the leading women of our State to secure to every child his God-given right of education. The desire to know belongs to the human mind and it is only necessary to give this desire a chance, and every community will steadily grow in general intelligence. Our generation will surpass the preceding one, both in knowledge and in power. To this end our schools must be taught by the best teachers, not those who are left over and can find nothing else to do, but by those who love to teach and are prepared for it.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Roger Ascham wrote, "that many a father who owned a fine horse, in which he took great pride, was also the possessor of a son, who was a steady grief, and," said this wise old English teacher, "there is little wonder, for they are at infinite pains to provide a suitable trainer for the horse, but are usually satisfied that one far less competent should carry on the training of their sons." They reap the reward of their folly; horses of which they may be proud and which bring them honor and sons of whom they are ashamed and which bring them disgrace.

There are still men who give more time and thought to the training of their horses than to the education of their children, and who are willing to spend dollars for the horse to pennies for the child. But this painful lack of right relation in things is not general, and the public thought and the public conscience is steadily coming to a greater appreciation of the uses and value of education.

Education means much to any community, but for some communities it is the very breath of life, and the moment they begin to fail in their duty to this sacred cause, they enter the way of death. The most abundant life of which comes to men who devote themselves to the highest things, and prepare themselves fully for the work to which they are called. Education is offer the magic word which unfolds to a youth the vision of his life, and gives him the model and the perseverance to make a reality of his high vision.

The common school is the channel through which this course of blessing finds its way. Every patriot and every friend of his kind must rejoice to its advancement.

GEO. A. HUBBELL,
Professor of Sociology and Economics
in Kentucky University.

Biggest Ship on Ocean.

Poking her nose through a dense fog that hid the coast, her topmost lost from deck; view in the enveloping shroud, the biggest, the most luxurious ship ever launched on any sea, finished in safety her bridal voyage when at 11:03 a. m. Saturday, the Cunard line steamship Mauretania, came to anchor off the Sandy Hook lightship, five days, five hours and ten minutes from Queenstown. Bearing a fortune of \$12,500,000 in gold for the money markets of the West, she fought her way through 5,000 miles of storm swept ocean, battling every mile of the course to meet and defeat the world's transatlantic speed record of four days, eighteen hours and forty minutes, created and held by her sister ship, the Lusitania. Head winds and tumultuous cross seas baffled the attempt, yet the Mauretania won the right to fly one "blue ribbon" at her peak.

Decides It Is Not Profanity.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi has unanimously held that the expression "go to hell" is not profanity. A sensible decision. "Go to heaven, or purgatory, or sheol, or hades, or thunder or the dickens, or the demitition bowwows, or the Plutonian shore would be as much profanity as the expression "Go to hell." The latter, however, sounds harsher, but this is because custom and imagination have invested it with a vulgar and offensive meaning. To tell a man to go to Avernus or Tartarus is to more definitely and accurately and specifically tell him to go to the place of lost souls than to tell him to go to hell, and yet these words have various shades of meaning. We are not defending the expression, and neither is the Mississippi Supreme Court in declaring that it is not profanity, which is quite another thing for blasphemy, each thing had, but the latter worse, but the learned Judge shows more knowledge of language and the meaning of words than the fellow was shocked by the expression, but who thinks it no wrong to skin a man in a horse trade or a real estate transaction.

200 People Perish.

According to reports received, the recent storms on the Black Sea have resulted in terrible suffering and great loss of life. Among disasters to shipping is the foundering off Eregli, Siam, of the steamship Kaplan, one hundred and ten persons perishing. Numerous smaller crafts have been overwhelmed and these disasters, together with the loss of the Kaplan, bring the number of casualties to more than 200.

Theodore the First.

"Roosevelt as King" is the startling headline in the papers a few days ago, due to the Professor of Law at the University of Michigan declaring to his class of law students that the people should elect Roosevelt king. "Election to the presidency," said the professor, "and the maintenance of the officials under the present system is attended by too many political complications and evils, and for that reason he favored burning all the bridges and giving a free hand to Theodore I." To the credit of the students they did not, it is said, applaud the professor. This kind of talk shows where Republican policies, if allowed to continue, might lead us.

INGLES AND TESTS

To —
Silverware and jewels rare
That cost a pretty penny
Are presents which you send your rich
Relations (if you've any).
When thus to show your love you go
Quite deeply into debt you
Receive from them a Christmas card
(That's if they don't forget you).
—J. Adair Strawson in Harper's Weekly.

Accommodating.

"Say, yer honor," said the tough looking prisoner, "dis copper pinched me fer a vag. Dat's no way to treat a gentleman of leisure when banks are askin' thirty days' notice."
"You have my sympathy," replied the judge. "Better give your bank no tice right now. You'll not need any cash for thirty days." — New York Times.

The Why of the Fly.

Instead of strolling through some sunlit dell
Or musing by the ocean's foam decked deep,
Why does a fly prefer to crawl
Upon the face of one who tries to sleep?
—Lippincott's.

What He Deserved.

"Ah," exclaimed Rimer's friend, "you never saw him in the throes of poetical composition. Such expression! He is rapt!"
"He ought to be rapped," snorted the critic. — Philadelphia Press.

An Anomaly.

They tell at what a rate of speed
This whirling sphere through space doth
go,
Which makes it very strange, indeed,
This earth should sometimes be so
slow.
—Washington Star.

Barred All Around.

"Hush!" murmured Mrs. Newpop as her husband entered the room. "Baby's asleep!"
"But," protested Newpop, "that's the only chance I have to be heard." — Detroit Tribune.

The Turning Trees.

The sear leaves are falling.
We see at first blush
Dance Nature, discarding,
Has drawn to a flush.
—Harper's Weekly.

The Interest She Aroused.

"When it comes to gossiping, she's very interesting."
"Why, I never heard her talk much!"
"Oh, I mean as a subject." — Philadelphia Press.

A Way They Have.

The pretzel I consume induce such woes,
The crullers have no play
They have no bad intentions, I suppose,
But they're just bent that way.
—Puck.

A Deferred Opinion.

Theatrical Manager—Do you think you are fully adequate to that scene?
Great Actress—I can tell better when my clothes come from the dressmaker.
—New York Life.

Just as Good.

Yes, she had to sell her auto—
Expenses she must curb;
Yet when she walks upon the street
Her carriage is superb.
—Chicago News.

Settled.

Knicker—There are no rich men in heaven.
Bocker—No. If the camel did get through the eye of the needle it would be called a nature fake.—Judge.

An Indifferentist.

"He is the most indifferent man,"
Said Bangs, "I ever knew.
How often I have heard him say,
"I don't care if I do!"
—Philadelphia Press.

Her Age.

"How old is your daughter? Quite a young lady, isn't she?"
"She just passed her fifth picture post card album yesterday." — Puck.

Naturally.

I asked her to be mine. She said,
"Please ask my dear mamma."
I did—and ere three months had sped
I was her dear papa!
—Judge.

After the Big Blaze.

Teacher—Tommy, what did they have in Rome after it was burned?
Tommy—Fire sales, ma'am.—Minneapolis Journal.

Above and Below.

There's badness in the upper ten
As in the lower five.
Some people in the swim are bad
As others in the dive.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Where the Shoe Pinched.

"So your wife eloped with the coachman? I'm so sorry!"
"So am I. James was such a good coachman!"

Alack! Alack!

"Twas easy quite to win her heart,
But the fact to me is clear,
There will be trouble when I try
To win her father's ear."
—Detroit Tribune.

The Difference.

"He's a man of letters."
"His wife is a woman of souvenir postals." — Houston Post.

In and Out.

It does seem strange, without a doubt,
In this great race for tin,
A man will never be "all out"
Until he is "all in!"
—St. Louis Republic.

And They Didn't Elope.

Gerald—Will you fly with me?
Geraldine—No. It isn't fly time yet.—New York Press.

The Orator Summarizes.

His lectures he doth now recall;
His heart doth not repine.
The influence they had was small,
But the gate receipts were fine.
—Washington Star.

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LION DRAUGHT BEER and BOTTLED BEERS Always Fresh and Cold.

T. F. BRANNON.

Paris, Ky.



If you don't care what kind of light you use in your store, depend upon it, your customers do.

And if your competitor uses better light, the chances are that they will become his customers instead of yours. But he can't use better light than ERNST ELECTRIC LIGHT. There isn't any better. Then it doesn't cost any more than gas. It will pay you to investigate it.

PARIS ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

S. L. ALLEN, Manager.

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When in need of a first class shave call at Buck's place and you will be given first-class service. You can always catch a turn. Three polite barbers to wait on you. Buck's new bath room is complete, nice porcelain tubs, hot water at all times and polite attendants to take care of your wants.

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